

- THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS'
MILLENNIAL STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1840



The Seagull Monument

Myriads of Birds Were the Answer to a Prayer

(See article page 674)

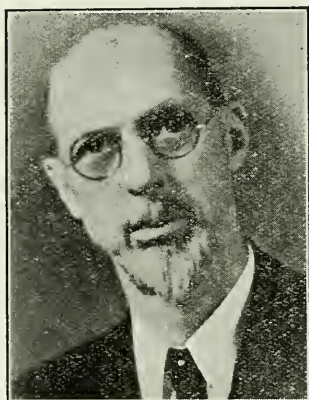
THE NEED OF A TROUBLED WORLD

By ELDER GEORGE ALBERT SMITH

OF THE COUNCIL OF TWELVE APOSTLES

WE are living in a time when the world needs faith. Men and women throughout the length and breadth of this earth lack faith and they certainly lack understanding. The Lord in His mercy has given that to us, and in the very first section of the Doctrine and Covenants He warns us of the things that are to happen. He tells us of the difficulties that will arise, and later places upon the membership of this Church the obligation to divide with our Father's children the assurance of the blessings of eternal life.

There are many great church organizations in the world, many devout men and women living according to the will of our Heavenly Father as they understand it.



ELDER SMITH

All men who will live up to the light that the Lord has offered to them and seek Him in earnest prayer will have their hearts touched, their minds will be influenced, and opportunity will be offered to them to know that God has spoken again.

When the Saviour was upon the earth, He went to and fro among the people, not with a loud voice, making a great noise, but in humility He went about blessing the children of men. His disciples too visited among the people, teaching and blessing them. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of blessing, not a gospel of boasting, not a gospel of fault-finding and criticism, but a gospel of industry, purity,

obedience, peace, love, charity, kindness, faith and patience. Therefore, as members of His great Church we ought to be exemplars in this regard to all the world.

There are some men and women who neglect their opportunities to live and teach the Gospel in their homes, and the result is that their children grow up without an assurance of the divine mission of Jesus Christ. They fail to observe the commandment that God gave to teach our children these things that are necessary. Fathers and mothers, teach your children as directed. What a joy it ought to be to teach your little children how to pray, to draw them near to our Heavenly Father, to let them feel the influence of His presence, to know that He can hear and answer prayer. What a joy it ought to be to the Latter-day Saints to gather around their own firesides and under the influence of family prayer call down the blessings of the Lord.

The trouble with mankind today is that they are depending upon the wisdom of men. They are seeking the influence and association and direction of men who are teaching their own

philosophies, and many of these philosophies are vain. The Lord offers to all of us opportunity to know His will, to know what our duty is in order that we may obtain eternal life. This is not a militant church to which we belong. This is a church that holds out peace to the world. It is not our duty to go into the world and find fault with others, neither to criticize men because they do not understand. But it is our privilege, in kindness and love, to go among them and divide with them the truth that the Lord has revealed in this latter day.

A Prayer Answered

IN this discourse Elder Smith stresses the need and power of prayer in a disturbed world. Prayer has wrought wonders in years past.

It was the answer to fervent prayers of Latter-day Saint Pioneers in 1848, a year after they had entered Salt Lake valley, that brought myriads of gulls from the inland sea to their cricket-plagued grain fields. Gorging hordes of the black pests, the white-breasted birds would regurgitate their spoil and devour more. As a symbol of gratitude to God, Pioneers erected a monument to the gull on Temple grounds in Salt Lake City (see cover). It is one of the few bird monuments in the world.

How humble we ought to feel, not boastful; how grateful we ought to feel, not selfish, when we realize that from among the millions of God's children we have been gathered, and the truth has been made manifest unto us and we are made to understand the purpose of life, to realize where we came from, why we are here, and the opportunities that God has prepared for us to go hence and enjoy eternal life in the celestial kingdom. Ought that not to cause us to feel humble? And surely the Spirit of God will be in our souls if in humility we desire to divide with our fellows the blessings of life.

We are living in the latter days, in the time when the Lord said that the world would be afflicted by pestilence and earthquakes, that the sea should heave itself beyond its bounds, that there should be thunders and lightnings, and wars and rumours of wars. Surely the scriptures are being fulfilled. But before the earth shall be cleansed and purified and prepared for the second coming of our Lord, His Gospel must be proclaimed to

the nations of the earth. His sons and daughters must carry the message of life and salvation that means everything to those who are in darkness.

Do we realize that every man is in the image of God and is a son of God, and every woman His daughter? No matter where they may be, they are His children, and He loves them and desires their salvation. Surely as members of this Church we cannot sit idly by. We cannot receive the beneficent favour of our Heavenly Father that is bestowed upon us, the knowledge of eternal life, and selfishly retain it, thinking that we may be blessed thereby. It is not what we receive that enriches our lives, it is what we give. It is not the things that come to us without effort; it is that which results from work that rejoices our souls.

I know that God lives. I know that Jesus is the Christ. I know that this is the work of our Heavenly Father, established by His beloved Son. While I realize that in all great church

organizations and in all schools of learning truth is taught, yet I do know that all the truth that is possessed by all of them that is necessary in preparation for eternal life in the celestial kingdom is a part of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, our Lord, and has been bestowed upon us, if we have the desire to receive it.

I am grateful for a Church that teaches the joy and encourages the sweet influences that come from music. So important are the hymns of the Church that our Heavenly Father appointed the Prophet's wife, Emma, to select hymns that were appropriate for sacred services. We do have excellent hymns in this Church. Even our Primary children, beginning in their tender years, are taught not only to sing the songs of the world, but they are taught to sing the praises of our Heavenly Father and to give thanksgiving in the music that is prepared. What a comforting, uplifting influence there is in music.

MANY years ago, two humble elders labouring in Southern States mission were walking through the woods and finally came out into a clearing where nestled a humble cottage, the home of friends. Overlooking this clearing was a hill covered by large trees. It had been a warm day. When the elders arrived, instead of sitting in the house they took their chairs out on the shady porch to visit with the family. They did not know that they were being watched or that danger threatened. They were there as servants of the Lord. They had come through a section of the country that was unfriendly and having found a home where the family was friendly they were grateful to the Lord for it.

They were asked to sing and they selected one of our hymns, "Do What is Right." And as they sang it, even as they started to sing it, there arrived on the brow of the hill above them a mob of twenty horsemen. They had come there with the determination to drive those missionaries out. As they came to the top of the hill they heard those missionaries singing. The leader of the mob got off his horse. He looked down among those trees and saw the roof of the house. He could not see the elders. They continued to sing. One by one the men got off their horses. Gradually they removed their hats, and when the last note had died away and the elders had finished their singing the men mounted their horses and rode away, and the leader said to his companions, "Men who sing like that are not the kind of men we have been told they are."

This is God's work, established for the salvation and exaltation not of a few but for all men and all women who will accept it, preparing us for a place in the celestial kingdom, offering opportunity for all our Father's sons and daughters eventually to dwell with Him.

Now, knowing that and realizing the responsibility of disseminating that truth among the children of men, how anxious you ought to be, how anxious I ought to be that my own household be in order, that the members of that household be prepared to disseminate this truth, to the end that men and women may know of a surety that God lives and that we are all His children.

Think of the difference between hope and knowledge; think of the difference between desire to know and positive assurance. Our Heavenly Father has promised us that if we will receive the

(Continued on page 686)

HE SHARES HIS WEALTH

GEORGE F. JOHNSON, shoe manufacturer of Endicott, New York, in the valley of the Susquehanna, is referred to as an "industrialist who shares his wealth." Mr. Johnson has in fact anticipated in practice a principle or theory that many nations are now discussing. Before the share-the-wealth advocates had promulgated their doctrine, Mr. Johnson had begun quietly to dispose of his fortune. He seems to have become obsessed with the Andrew Carnegie doctrine that it is a disgrace for a man to die possessed of great wealth.

For a number of years past Mr. Johnson has been spending his millions in projects of various sorts designed to increase the welfare and happiness of his workers and the communities in which they make their homes. He is in entire accord with President Roosevelt's programme of taxing high incomes and inherited fortunes. "Some men find the way themselves," he cryptically says; "others have the way laid out for them."

The Golden Rule

WE reprint this interesting editorial from the *Deseret News* as indicative of how universal application of the Golden Rule would solve our economic problems. And voluntary initiative in the application of this rule is far better than any governmental regulations could be.

Love is always a more effective instrument than force.—THE EDITOR.

Rose C. Feld, in an article appearing in the *New York Times Magazine* of August 11, tells an interesting and informative story of Mr. Johnson's life and his philosophy and methods. He is revealed as a unique figure in American industry. At 40 years of age he was foreman in a shoe factory that was about to be liquidated be-

cause it did not pay. Twenty-five years later, by putting into practice his theories of industrial procedure, built on ideals of justice and democracy, he was employing more than 15,000 men, was worth himself \$7,000,000 (£1,400,000). Today the Endicott-Johnson business, with factories in five towns, does a business of \$60,000,000 (£12,000,000) a year and employs 20,000 people. No men were let out during the depression; the payroll at the present time counts 3,000 more than it did in 1929 and there has been no strike in the plants in all the years of their existence.

The industrial philosophy of Mr. Johnson has special significance today. "I believe," says he, "in plowing back surplus wealth among the people you live with. The hope of the world lies in evolution, progress and constant improvement, and we look with confidence into that future, rapidly approaching, when all men may have a more equal share in the good things of life and when the rights of humans are acknowledged to be more sacred than the rights of dollars."

Throughout the years Mr. Johnson has been demonstrating the value of an industrial programme based on the principle that labour created his wealth and that labour is entitled to share it

(Continued on page 685)

AUXILIARY GUIDE FOR NOVEMBER

RELIEF SOCIETY

First Week. Theology and testimony. Lesson: Messages from Liberty Gaol. Lesson objective: To show that the soul of the Prophet was so unconquerable that imprisonment in an unwholesome jail only served to increase his spiritual powers and his inspiration to his persecuted followers. Preliminary programme. Singing: "How Firm a Foundation." Discuss the lines, "And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress," in connection with the lesson. Let members tell of personal experiences whereby they have gained spiritual insight or strength through suffering or disappointment.

Second Week. Teachers' topic. Lesson: Strong Drink. Objective: To show that the evils of liquor have been recognized since biblical times, but the dangers from drinking are far greater now than at that period. Why? Preliminary programme: Let someone read to the class the short articles entitled "Liquor" and "Journalism" in September 12 issue of the *Star*. Have two or three incidents related which tell from personal knowledge of some serious harm occasioned by drink.

Third Week. Literature. Lesson: The Drama. Objective: To indicate the reasons for the existence of drama through all ages, and to suggest the materials used for drama. Preliminary programme. Have someone tell about a play, old or modern, or even a movie, in which plot or story is the important thing, and another Shakespeare's *Hamlet* or a play of that type, in which character, with its development, is the most important thing. Some people class *Job* as a drama. It might be discussed from this viewpoint. What happens to Job's character in the biblical narrative?

Fourth Week. Health. Lesson: Fresh Air and Sunshine. Objective: To show the need of fresh air and sunshine in the treatment of illness, as also in the preservation of health. Preliminary programme: Have someone report the number of cases of tuberculosis per year in Great Britain at the present time, and the number ten years ago, or both. Make this assignment early so that the one receiving it may write to the Ministry of Health to obtain the information. Let someone discuss what is being done in London or Edinburgh or in your own community to help with the method of decreasing tuberculosis.—RAMONA W. CANNON, RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SACRAMENT GEM FOR NOVEMBER: *L. D. S. Hymns*, No. 15, v. 6.

THE new British mission Sunday School Board sends greeting to all the workers in the field. Objectives and Lesson helps will be published in a special Bulletin for November.

GOSPEL DOCTRINE DEPARTMENT

Teachers in our Sunday Schools, let us fix this in our minds: All knowledge, all truth, wherever it may be found, belongs to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the receptacle of the sublime truths of eternity. We are teachers of these truths. Let us magnify the trust reposed in us, that our reward at the end of our labours may be, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of thy lord."—WILLIAM H. BICKERSTAFF, GOSPEL DOCTRINE SUPERVISOR.

GOSPEL MESSAGES DEPARTMENT

I have been called to the Sunday School board to assist the Gospel Messages departments throughout the Mission. It is with great pleasure that I accept this position.

Teachers are urged to eliminate the habit of reading the lesson around the circle. Reading the lesson in the Quarterly a week before it is to be given is an excellent idea. If this is done it is surprising how many items and points for discussion can be picked up in conversations and reading during the week. *The Instructor* should be consulted.—JOHN W. BOUD, GOSPEL MESSAGES SUPERVISOR.

NEW TESTAMENT DEPARTMENT

Teachers of the New Testament classes in the Sunday Schools have an unusual opportunity. Theirs is the responsibility of teaching the true significance of the Saviour's life to a world darkened and drifting in its knowledge of vital truths. Theirs is the responsibility of moulding young lives in the paths of righteousness and happiness, for to those teachers have been entrusted children that are just beginning to form life's habits. If our teachers will be faithful in teaching the Gospel, they will earn the undying love of their young students, and will contribute immeasurably to the growth of the Church in this mission.—BERTRAM T. WILLIS, NEW TESTAMENT SUPERVISOR.

CHURCH HISTORY DEPARTMENT

As a new Mission board member, I wish to greet all of my fellow workers. Oh, what a wonderful thing the Sunday School is in our Church and what a responsibility you teachers hold. Elder John A. Widtsoe said in a recent conference: "If we go about doing our duty properly and fully, somehow out of the small as well as the great experience of our lives, would crystallize the great thing for us, the thing we most need." The work you are doing will not be unrewarded. Put everything you have into it! Impress the minds of your men and women of tomorrow with the cleanness, the honesty, the pure thoughts of the great leaders of our Church.—GILBERT R. LANGTON, CHURCH HISTORY SUPERVISOR.

PRIMARY AND KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENTS

Teachers and co-workers in all the Sunday School Primary and Kindergarten departments, may I greet you and wish you every success in the wonderful work that you are doing? May you feel satisfied and contented in seeing the smiling faces of God's little ones gaze up to you, eagerly and trustingly, with absolute faith, depending on you for guidance and religious education. Isn't it worth it to study diligently, to know your work well, that with the help of our Heavenly Father you might actually see success in your classes? Characters of fine noble leaders of the Church of tomorrow will be the result.—CONSTANCE L. RAYMENT, SUPERVISOR OF THE KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATION

Do YOU know the story of the little boy who followed his father across the snowfields? How he stepped carefully in each step made by his father because the way was easier, and his admiration for his father gave him complete trust in the path chosen? How he exclaimed when they reached the road, "Look, daddy. I stepped in your steps all the way!" Like that father we are making the way easier for the boys attending our Primary. But we must do more. It is not enough for them to step in our steps. Through the inspiration of God we want these children to go farther than we have gone.

This winter we ask that the Trailbuilder work be superior to that of any previous year. Your Blazers are now Trekkers, and you are introducing new boys to the fun found in the Blazer class. All the boys have the same lessons but work with different assignments, logs, tests, etc. All the material that you will need is at the Mission office. Caps, bandlos and badges are for sale ready made. Let the boys go as fast as they can. If possible, use the missionaries in your district. Your task is large. You may be introducing ideals to future leaders. May God bless you.—ELIZABETH CORNWALL, MISSION PRIMARY SUPERVISOR.

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

EDITORIAL

WHO SHALL PARTAKE OF THE SACRAMENT?

THE question as to who shall partake of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper may not be asked with sufficient frequency to keep the conditions of worthy participation fresh in our minds. There is no more sacred public ordinance in the Church than the sacramental service. And certainly there is danger, because of the weekly frequency of the service, that its sacredness may in part at least be overlooked. And this may be the explanation of why some of us at times partake of the sacrament perhaps unworthily. However, the administration of the sacrament is an ordinance that is always carried out with more or less order and solemnity.

Many of us seem to believe that the sacrament should be administered to all members of the Church, present at the service. But certainly this should not always be done. Our authority for this statement is found in the scriptures. On this matter the Apostle Paul wrote as follows :

Wherefore whosoever shall eat this bread, and drink this cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall be guilty of the body of the Lord.

But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup.

For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body.

For this cause many are weak and sickly among you, and many sleep. (1 Corinthians II : 27-30.)

Paul's thought, as thus expressed, is even more plainly stated in the Book of Mormon (3 Nephi 18 : 26-29) in these words :

And now it came to pass that when Jesus had spoken these words, he turned his eyes again upon his disciples whom he had chosen, and said unto them :

Behold verily, verily, I say unto you, I give unto you another commandment, and then I must go unto my Father that I may fulfil other commandments which he has given me.

And now behold, this is the commandment which I give unto you, that ye shall not suffer any one knowingly to partake of my flesh and blood unworthily, when ye shall minister it.

For whoso eateth and drinketh my flesh and blood unworthily eateth and drinketh damnation to his soul; therefore if ye know that a man is unworthy to eat and drink of my flesh and blood ye shall forbid him.

Hence to partake unworthily of the sacrament is to commit a serious fault. But no one knows of one's worthiness or otherwise so well as the individual himself. Hence the responsibility in this matter must rest primarily with the one who partakes

rather than upon the one who passes or ministers the emblems. Indeed, in order to avoid giving offence, the latter should be certain of unworthiness before refusing to offer the emblems.

But there are scriptural passages that give us additional light on this question of worthiness. From the Doctrine and Covenants Section 46: 4, we may read: "Ye are also commanded not to cast any one who belongeth to the church out of your sacrament meetings; nevertheless, if any have trespassed, let him not partake until he makes reconciliation." The next verse also forbids denying any earnest non-member investigator the privilege of attending our fast meetings. What is here meant by "trespass" and "reconciliation?"

In 3 Nephi 12: 23-24 we may read:

Therefore, if ye shall come unto me or shall desire to come unto me, and rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee—

Go thy way unto thy brother, and first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come unto me with full purpose of heart, and I will receive you.

Thus to avoid divine condemnation for partaking of the sacrament unworthily we should be members of the Church in full fellowship and be free of ill-will toward any of our fellows and void of any serious infraction of the commandments of God. Further, if we know of anyone having feelings against us it is our duty to seek reconciliation with the party whom we have offended before we can worthily partake of the sacrament. Hence we must have no feelings toward any brother nor permit him to continue having feelings toward us. To partake worthily of the emblems in this sacred ordinance our hearts must be full of love for all our brethren and sisters and we must have truly repented of our sins; otherwise we shall be unfit for the companionship of the Holy Spirit and will eat and drink to our condemnation.

We urge our saints to remember these things, one reason being that this remembrance will certainly be an aid to overcoming the sins of envy, jealousy, faultfinding, back biting, etc. that are all too common among the members of our branches. It is evident that where dissension exists in a branch the Spirit of the Lord is grieved and there is need of repentance before all can worthily partake of the sacrament. The saints should be particularly careful to keep themselves worthy of the participation in this sacred ordinance that they may always be in favour with the Lord.—JOSEPH F. MERRILL.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. MERRILL will be the speaker at Plymouth branch services Sunday evening, October 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Whimple street rooms. Hull district conference will be held in Hull chapel, Wellington lane and Berkley street, Sunday, October 27, convening at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. President Joseph J. Cannon will be the principal speaker. A concert commencing at 5 p.m. will be held the preceding Saturday.

President Merrill and President Cannon will attend Scottish conference in Masonic hall, 30 Abbotsford place, Glasgow, November 2-3.

LEADERS IN THE MISSION

President Joseph Walker of Hull District

By ELDER CONWAY A. ASHTON

BROTH^R JOSEPH WALKER, will you accept the position of Y. M. M. I. A. president in Grimsby branch?"

There was no answer.

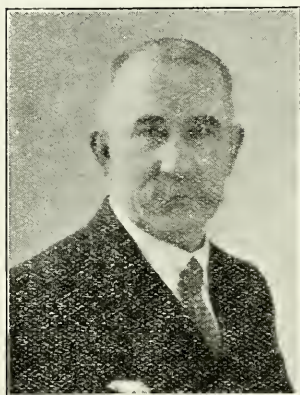
Again the question was asked, more kindly this time.

Still there was no answer. Brother Walker squirmed timidly.

"You want me . . .?" he ventured, and then hesitated.

"Why me? I feel unable . . . But I'll try."

That was one of Joseph Walker's first assignments in the Church.



PRESIDENT WALKER

Later he was asked to be superintendent of the Sunday School, and he accepted with the same humility and timidity. A call to act as Grimsby branch president came to him at a time when he claimed he could not speak longer than ten minutes.

Some time later came the call to the district presidency. He was appointed to that position January 27, 1935. When he was asked about the position, he replied, "I very often feel my inability as regards the position I hold, and wonder how it is that I was set apart for it; but I have faith to know that God helps us through if we trust in Him sufficiently."

Born May 7, 1876, the ninth of a family of 17 children, President Walker's training in humility, dili-

gence and faith began early. His industrious father, Samuel S. F. Walker, believed in searching the scriptures and in prayer. His mother, Betsy Wright Walker, insisted that the children attend Chapel. The family were staunch Primitive Methodists. They possessed some of that zeal which had turned William Clowes from the potteries of Staffordshire and brought him as a missionary to Hull in 1820 to revive the teachings of John Wesley. The fervour of Clowes had caught the people of Joseph Walker when his influence spread from Hull across the muddy, lazy Humber river into Lincolnshire. Hence, the large Walker family was reared in an environment of honesty and deep religion.

All the Walker children were taught to pay their own way. Each had to do his share of the work to be done for a large family. At nine Joseph began delivering papers down cold, dark streets before the sun was up. He has been a familiar figure in early morning Grimsby ever since. Today many boxes of London, Lincoln and Nottingham North sea fish pass through his

hands before the city is awake. For many years he has been an employee of the railroad, pounding on and off the boxcars at the dock in wooden, iron-soled fishermen's boots. At the dock his round face and ready smile, almost hidden behind his bushy moustache, are welcome among the men. His steady work and the unalterable twinkle of his eye prove his character before them. They know Latter-day Saints as cheerful, earnest workers through "Joe" Walker.

When he was a young man, the energy wrapped up in his stocky frame set him to cross-country running and to bicycle racing. In these activities, as he modestly puts it, "I was fortunate enough to get a number of prizes." These hobbies gave way to gardening after he was married. But his enthusiasm for cycling has never died. One of his proudest possessions is an old picture of a large-wheeled ancient three-seater, with his wife, baby Georgena and himself in place high above the ground. They had gone to the seaside on holiday; Joseph Walker did not seem to mind how far he had to pedal the family.

Joseph Walker joined the Church June 22, 1906, 13 days after his marriage to Annie Shaw Thornalley, who introduced him to the Gospel. The story of her conversion is an interesting one. She had often been told to drop her housework and come into the sitting room of her mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wiseman. There she would sit on the edge of her chair, believing with all her heart that what the elders were telling Mrs. Wiseman and her friend, Mrs. Good, was true. She became a member after four years of conscientious consideration.

Joseph Walker could see that this young lady was different; that she understood clearly that God lived; that she had faith in Him. The revealed truth that men were exalted beyond the saving effects of grace,

according to their acts on earth, struck right through the teachings of Chapel and found a deep chord in him. He felt the nearness of the Lord now that he had the new message. With few words, he went about his daily work and the more he thought upon the vision which came to Joseph Smith, as Annie and the elders had explained it to him, the more he realized that the Church of Jesus Christ had been restored to a darkened world. All the arguments of his brothers and sisters and all the sermons of his parents could not sway him from the conviction that here was the truth. Postponing his baptism, he continued quietly

Hull District

OF England's larger cities Hull was among the last in which the Gospel was introduced. At the general Mission conference in Liverpool, April 6, 1844, William Walker was ordained an elder and appointed to labour in Hull. At the conference a year later Hull was organized into a conference, with Henry Cuerden as president, Elder Walker being transferred to Macclesfield conference. At that time Hull district consisted of six branches containing 75 members, five elders, five priests, six teachers and two deacons.

President Joseph F. Merrill dedicated the beautiful Hull branch chapel January 14, 1934. The cornerstone was laid by President James H. Douglas, October 21, 1933.

Hull district now comprises Grimsby, Hull and Gainsborough branches.—W. J. A.

with the family until he was thirty. He worked as he had always worked, setting aside something each week for his own home. Once married, he was soon a member of the Church.

The home he has set up has always been a happy one. On a Sunday evening after meeting one may find Sister Clara Good Tartellin, a neighbor, with her head against the wall conversing merrily, an elder waiting for the Hull train, "Grandma" Thornalley smiling from her cushioned chair and leaning a hand to her ear to catch the words of Georgena, who is visiting with her friend, Eve Hall. Mrs. Walker, assisted by her sister, is preparing supper. Brother Walker is fixing the stool for Grandma's feet; he is poking the fire up and keeping the kettle warm for his wife, and finding an article for Sister Tartellin from his file of *Millennial Stars*, which he has saved for thirty years.

It must be his willingness to serve and the happy light in his eye which bring the branch children flocking to him. Sunday morning the nearest ones call for him, seize his arms and start him off to Sunday School. All the children know his route to the hall and wait along the way.

Pretty Georgena is branch organist. She learned to play on an old organ at home, on Latter-day Saint hymns. "Ena" helps her father with the clerical work of his position, having been Sunday School secretary for as long as she can remember. One can tell that she comes from a cheerful home and that a deep faith in the Lord exists there—a kind of faith that sends stubborn sickness fleeing. The power of the Priesthood has performed healings in this home. The "power of faith" has healed the sick. Brother Walker knows that God lives; the power of his authority in the name of the Lord has indicated that. And now his interest has been extended he has seen the reward for faithfulness which came to Brother George Utley, Hull branch president, who could not read, nor speak, nor hear, but who, since his acceptance of the branch presidency, offers the sacrament blessing so that all may understand.

Lovable Brother Walker is president, not because he has sought to be a leader, but because he has always wanted to work diligently, to serve well and to be full of faith in the Lord.

NEWS OF THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

Constructed of coral rock obtained by diving into the ocean, three branch chapels have been erected by saints of Tabuai district of Tahitian mission of the Society islands in the Pacific ocean during the past five years. The district is located on Tubai island, only 18 miles in circumference and with a population of 800 people, 260 of whom are Latter-day Saints. Two of the chapels have been built with no outside assistance whatsoever, materials and labour being furnished entirely by saints. All of the

work is in the form of handpower. The third chapel, surrounded by tall palms, was dedicated at October conference. Tahitian mission was founded in October, 1843 by Elders Noah Rogers, Addison Pratt and Benjamin F. Grouard, and has proved a fruitful field since that time. One of their party, Elder Knowlton F. Hanks died during the voyage and was buried at sea. Natives of the islands gain a livelihood through fishing and selling pearl-shells, bananas, copra and cocoanuts.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

BROTHER DAVID WILLIS of Liverpool branch was sustained first counsellor to District President Fred Bradbury at the annual Liverpool district autumn conference in Burnley branch chapel, Rose Grove, Sunday, October 13. Brother Bradbury was chosen president June 2.

President Cannon, Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff of Los Angeles, his daughter, Sister Constance Woodruff, and Brother Willis were speakers at the evening session, conducted by President Bradbury. Two hundred fourteen persons, 60 of them non-members, heard President Cannon relate an interesting conversation he had while travelling on a train. The gentleman said he thought him rather narrow-minded in his statement that a man must be a Mormon to be saved, especially when there were but 750,000 Mormons out of 600,000,000 Christians. His answer was that they must also be narrow since they admitted a man must believe in Christ to be saved and there are but 600,000,000 Christians of the 2,500,000,000 people in the world. He went on to explain the breadth of Mormonism, the belief that the Gospel will be preached beyond the

veil, temple ordinances and baptism for the dead.

The Mission M Men quartette sang a number and Brother Hugh Jones of Manchester district rendered a vocal solo.

President Cannon and Elders E. J. Milne and Ellis Edward Craig were afternoon speakers. Participants on the "Challenge and Response" programme were Sisters Marion H. Cook, Annie E. Bottomley, Agnes Bourne and Lillian Currin, and Brothers David Willis and David Gardner. Sister Ethel Timms and Brother John Espley provided a vocal duet, Brother Arthur Holgate a vocal solo, Brother James Henry Duckworth a vocal solo, Brother Fred Timms a violin solo and the district "Singing Mothers" a rendition.

The day's meetings began with a morning testimony meeting, followed by services at which President Bradbury, Supervising Elder Ray L. Richards and Elders David Y. Rogers, Dale L. Barton, Clark King and John W. Boud spoke.

Elder Elvon G. Jackson and Sister Elizabeth Cornwall, Mission Primary supervisor, were in charge of the Saturday evening concert and social.

HE SHARES HIS WEALTH

(Concluded from page 677)

in full measure. The desire of a man to own his own home; his need for medical care; his right to recreation and to security in his declining years—these and other important and desirable things have been considered and adequately provided for by this humane shoe-manufacturer.

Mr. Johnson has spent most of his private fortune in providing for the 150,000 members of the towns in which the workers make their homes. He believes that wealth made within a community owes a responsibility to that community. Acting upon this theory he has built places for recreation, parks, golf courses, tennis courts, baseball grounds, picnic grounds, swimming pools, dance pavilions, civic centers and homes, for the use of his workers and their families.

It is Mr. Johnson's belief that private industry can do better by its workers in wages and general welfare than government can, but this industry must be rightly directed and it must be seen to that the workers get a fair share of the wealth which they create.—(*Deseret News*, EDITORIAL.)

THE NEED OF A TROUBLED WORLD

(Concluded from page 676)

ordinances of His holy house, if we will partake of the influences that come as a result of obedience to His Gospel, we may know, as we know that we live, that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, that His work is upon the earth and that we are preparing ourselves here for eternal happiness; or if we fail to take advantage of our opportunities, for eternal regret.

Inconvenience yourselves, if necessary, to bring those who are careless and indifferent into close contact with the worship of the Lord as carried out in our meeting places. Let us do this earnestly.

The time is short. Not very many years remain for some of us in mortality. If we are to do the work of the Lord we must be about our Father's business. There is not a man in the Church, not a woman in the Church but is called to labour, to do good in the world and to bless the communities in which we live. Oh, how happy we will be if we avail ourselves of our opportunities and serve our Heavenly Father by serving mankind.

Not very long from now the summons will reach every one of us. Our earth life will be complete and we will stand on the other side of the Great Divide. Oh, how I pray that when that time comes we shall face our record unashamed and unafraid because we have magnified our callings and been worthy of our membership in this Church.—(Adapted from an address delivered at 105th annual conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.)

OF CURRENT INTEREST

Publisher—Frank Ernest Gannett, who started earning a livelihood by peddling newspapers, today owns 19 American newspapers and one magazine worth £1,600,000. His journals are known as powers for good in their respective communities. They have no common editorial formula but each aims to exert an honest and wholesome influence. *Time* magazine (October 7) said of him: "He permits the editors of his individual papers to accept beer and liquor advertisements at their own discretion, notes with delight that none is so indiscreet as to do so. A boyhood job as bar-keeper's assistant taught Gannett to say: 'After watching booze ruin men, I made up my mind that if I ever got a chance I would fight it.'"

Wedding—Because of the death of the Duke of Buccleuch, 71, father of Lady Alice Scott, early Saturday morning, October 19, her marriage ceremony with the Duke of Gloucester will be held privately in the chapel of Buckingham Palace, November 6, rather than in West-

minster Abbey, as previously announced. Morning dress will be worn at the ceremony. It was originally planned for the Duke of Gloucester to be married in his uniform as major of the 10th Hussars. Only members of the Royal Family and Lady Alice's relatives will attend the ceremony.

Fruit—The *New York Sun* newspaper recently arranged an interview between Signor Mussolini of Italy and Miss Alice Rohe. An excerpt from London's *Daily Telegraph* (October 15) read: "Asked the secret of his continued health, the Duce pointed to a great basket of fruit on his desk. 'That is the secret—fruit, fruit, fruit,' he said. Pressed for more details, he laughed and continued, 'All right. Here's the programme. In the morning I have a cup of coffee and fruit; at noon I have soup or broth and fruit, and at night I have fruit. I never touch meat, but sometimes have a little fish.'" Signor Mussolini is a non-smoker and non-drinker. (*Star* August 29).

FROM THE MISSION FIELD

Doings in the Districts: Manchester—President T. H. Boothroyd of Hyde branch Y. M. M. I. A. was in charge of a programme and dance in the branch hall Tuesday, October 1. Community singing, sketches and old-fashioned dances were enjoyed by 40 persons, including Sister Elizabeth Cornwall, Mission Primary supervisor.

Mission M Men quartette provided a concert in Bolton branch hall Wednesday, October 2. The programme was conducted by Branch President William Barton and guest speakers were Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff of Los Angeles and his daughter, Sister Constance Woodruff.

A programme, community singing and games combined to make an interesting opening M. I. A. social in Bolton branch hall recently. Elder Melvin M. Richards was master of ceremonies and refreshments were served by Sister Doris Taylor.

A "Weenie Roast and Barn Supper" social was conducted by Hyde branch M.I.A. in the branch rooms Saturday, October 12, with Y. M. M. I. A. President T. H. Boothroyd in charge. Thirty guests sat at two long tables, decorated to spell M. I. A. The programme included community singing directed by Brother D. Grimshaw, a Lancashire dialect reading by Sister A. Boothroyd, songs by M Men and Bee-Hive Girls and a vocal solo by Brother Grimshaw. Then a supper of cheese sandwiches and roasted weenies was served in the candle-

light, followed by dancing in the rays of a large spotlight, radiating several colours.

Harvest thanksgiving was commemorated at Hyde branch hall Sunday evening, October 13, with Branch President A. Woodruff in charge. The programme presented amidst an array of fruit included vocal solos by Sister Florence Alsop and Brother T. H. Boothroyd, a reading by Sister M. Baron and a hymn by members of the Sunday School. The Mission M Men quartette were guest artistes at the harvest fruit banquet the following Monday. The quartette also provided a short musical programme following the regular M. I. A. meeting Tuesday, October 15.

Mormonism in School

NEARLY forty members of Sneinton Woman's Adult school, Nottingham, heard Sister Annie Emma D. Noble lecture on "Utah, Salt Lake City and the Mormons" at a city council school Tuesday, October 8.

Following her 40-minute talk, which was well received, time was turned over for questions, and after the meeting Sister Noble distributed several tracts and pamphlets.

Sister Noble, with her husband, Elder Abraham Noble, are doing missionary work in Nottingham district.

Liverpool—*"The Stick of Judah and the Stick of Joseph"* was the theme of Pres-

ton branch conference in the branch hall Sunday, October 6. Afternoon programme included a song by the Primary class, a story by James Bradshaw and talks by District President Fred Bradbury, Branch President Dale L. Barton and Sister Gertrude Corless. Elder Ellis E. Craig and Brothers Horace Heyes of Wigan and Thomas H. Webster spoke and Sister Lora Winn rendered a vocal solo in the evening.

Nottingham—Branch President Joseph Allen was in charge of a social in Eastwood branch hall Saturday, October 5. Approximately 40 persons enjoyed the programme, which included games and selections by the "Singing

Mothers" and Bee-Hive Girls under the leadership of Sister Annie Wild. Relief Society sisters served refreshments.

Sheffield—Barnsley branch was honoured with the presence of President Joseph F. Merrill and Sister Emily T. Merrill at its Sunday evening services in the branch hall, October 13. President Merrill told the assemblage of 73 persons, 27 of whom were non-members, of the joys that come through living

the Gospel and pointed out how the world was fast recognizing the merits of Mormonism. Sister Merrill related some faith-promoting incidents in her experiences. Branch President Fred K. Birkhead conducted the meeting, which was also attended by District President George H. Bailey. The *Barnsley Observer* printed a detailed report on the visit of President Merrill, who was interviewed by a reporter.

A PRAYER

THAT she come back to her pain
Dear God, I could not ask,
But only strength each day
Without her cheery presence here
To do my task.

For her warm smile to light my way,
Dear God, I do not pray;
But only courage, staunch
And vivid, lovely memories
To light each day.

—MABEL WEST LILLIE.

DEATH

DALLEY—Brother Kershaw Dalley, 57, of Leeds branch, died Tuesday, October 8, of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Supervising Elder John L. Van Orman in Clayton Baptist chapel, and the grave was

dedicated by Elder Albert S. Hunt. Brother Dalley was superintendent of the branch Sunday School and served as branch president for several years. Memorial services were held in Clayton branch October 20.

CONTENTS

The Need of a Troubled World... 674	District Conference Notices ... 681
He Shares His Wealth 677	President Joseph Walker of the
Relief Society 678	Hull District 682
Sunday School 678	News of the Church in the
Primary Association 679	World 684
Editorial:	Of Current Interest 686
Who Shall Partake of the	From the Mission Field... .. 687
Sacrament?... .. 680	Poetry: A Prayer 688

PUBLISHER: JOSEPH J. CANNON, 5 GORDON SQUARE, LONDON, W. C. 1

EDITOR: JOSEPH F. MERRILL, 5 GORDON SQUARE, LONDON, W.C. 1

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: WENDELL J. ASHTON, 5 GORDON SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.